

—b.s.p. bayer photo

THIS, MY FRIENDS, IS THE WEEK FOR THE FROSH

... and our favorite one is Diane Sims, arts 1

do fresh frosh

The Gateway

frighten frats?

VOL. LIX, No. 3 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

Newfies' free ride comes to a stop

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP)—Free tuition advocates have lost an example—and some Memorial University students will pay tuition fees this year.

Since October, 1965, all Memorial students received free tuition and those in upper years living allowances. Now, all students must complete a means test.

The announcement was part of an austerity budget which raised sales tax, gas and cigarette prices and put an extra tax on liquor. The university's operating budget, however, went up \$5 million.

The government claims lack of money will keep no student out of university and Dr. R. W. Rowe, minister of education, said, "If 100 per cent of the students need assistance, 100 per cent will get it."

Students council at Memorial claims the means test is a cover-up for virtual elimination of the two-year old program.

The council originally objected only to the means test, claiming a fair test would cost more to administer than free tuition.

The students are taking no action now, but will prepare briefs.

John Frecker, council president, says if no action is taken on the briefs, the students will consider withholding their fees or boycotting classes.

The free tuition and allowance scheme cost the government \$2.5 million last year. Implementation of the means test is expected to lower expenses to \$2 million.

Frecker said, "The government is using the university as a political football. The premier announced free tuition a month before the last federal election."

"People said then that he was buying votes. Now it looks as if they were right. The university is being used."

The announcement of free tuition was made at a special ceremony, the notice of the means test was given much less fanfare.

Free tuition and living allowances have been left untouched at the Trades College and Fisheries College.

And, on top of it all, increased taxes means the student now pay 11 cents for a coke.



LOST IN THE CROWD—The Pozo Seco Singers performed Tuesday and Wednesday on this campus and drew astronomical crowds. Tuesday was free night for the frosh and the lineup extended from one end of S.U.B. to the other. Were they treated royally? You bet, baby!



REGISTRATION—TOUGHEST PART OF THE TERM
... but most kids make it

There's just too much running around

Registration apparently isn't the grind it used to be.

Thirteen out of twenty interviewed students leaving Part 5 agreed "it wasn't really that bad."

"It wasn't that hard at all," said Louise Strembitsky, ed 1. "The way people talked about it, I expected much worse."

"There's nothing to it," said Rynie Versendaal, house ec 3. "It's by far the easiest year yet."

"It's okay. It wasn't hard," said Doug Wilson, ed 1.

"I enjoyed it; it was interesting, something different," said Dorothy Saluk, ed 1.

Some, however, were less enthused.

"There's entirely too much running around," said one ed 4 student.

"It's pretty complicated," agreed David Yaremchuk, ed 3.

"If you're going to run a university stupidly," said John Thompson, grad studies, "this is as stupid a way as any."

All but two students said that the registration procedure could be shortened.

"Surely much of this red tape could be simplified," said a sci 2 student.

"Pre-registration would help a lot," suggested Allan Arendt, ed 2.

"The line-ups are really bad this year," said Judy Wowk, arts 3.

Most students took about three hours to register, although some made it in two, and one hardy girl in arts 3 took seven hours.

Perhaps the most typical comment, however, came from a nursing 5 student, Brenda Wroot: "My feet hurt!"

Council will meet to discuss CUS, WUS

A special students' council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the council chambers in S.U.B. to discuss the recent congress of the Canadian Union of Students.

The meeting is open to all students of the university.

Four members of council attended the CUS congress at Guelph, Ont., Aug. 28-Sept. 4. They were Marilyn Pilkington, president of the students' union, David Leadbeater, vice-president, Rolly Laing, law rep, and Rich Vivone, editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

The University of Alberta Senate invites submissions

The Senate of The University of Alberta will hold its regular fall meeting on November 15, 1968.

It is the duty of the Senate to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University, and to receive and consider submissions from those who have suggestions to offer.

Individuals or groups wishing to make submissions to the Senate for consideration at its fall meeting should direct their submissions in writing to Mr. A. D. Cairns, Secretary of the Senate, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, **not later than October 1, 1968**. Such submissions will then be passed to appropriate Senate committees for preliminary study prior to the meeting of the Senate.

Persons wishing to appear before the Senate in support of their submissions should advise Mr. Cairns to this effect.

Auto registration

Car owners can use home province plates

Honourable Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta minister of highways said as of Sept. 1, non-resident students will be allowed to use the license plates from their home province rather than going to the time and expense of acquiring Alberta plates.

This arrangement was made through the co-operation of the Honourable Darrel Head, Saskatchewan's attorney-general and the Honourable Stewart McLean, Manitoba's minister of public utilities.

The regulations regarding motor vehicle registration for non-resident students are now as follows:

• he has complied with and pro-

perly maintains motor vehicle registration requirements prescribed by the law of the province, state or country in which he resided before entering Alberta for the purpose of attending a school, university or college as a student; and

• such certificate or certificates are carried, and such number plate or plates are exposed on the vehicle as are required by the law of that province, state or country; and

• satisfies the Registrar that he is registered at and attending a school, university or college as outlined in the foregoing; and

• applies for and obtains a student motor vehicle identification sticker; and

• notifies the Registrar of any change of address within Alberta during the school year.

• the vehicle is covered with public liability and property damage insurance.

• The student's motor vehicle identification windshield sticker shall expire the same time as the motor vehicle registration certificate for which it was issued.

• The fee for the student motor vehicle identification sticker shall be \$2.00.

Short shorts SUNDAY

HAYRIDE

Lutheran Student Movement will hold a hayride and weiner roast Sunday. Meet at 11122 86 Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided, and everyone is welcome.

MONDAY

DR. VANT'S LECTURES

The Wauneita Society presents Dr. Vant's lectures on the social aspects of life at university Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. All freshmen and freshettes welcome.

WEDNESDAY

THE GO CLUB

GO is a fascinating board game. The first meeting of the GO Club will be held Wednesday, in S.U.B., room 280B at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 439-5070 evenings and ask for Chuck.

BRIDGE CLUB

Learn to play bridge. Beginner's classes in bridge begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will also be the regular weekly duplicate bridge game and election of this year's officers. Contact Richard Hewko, 455-6057.

OTHER

INSIDE

INSIDE, the campus literary magazine, wants contributions from poets, short-story writers, artists, egomaniacs, etc., starting immediately. If interesting in writing for INSIDE or being on staff, contact Leona Gom at 433-8951 or come up to room 232 S.U.B.

Tent-in at Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) — Students' council at the University of Toronto began work Monday on a tent city designed to publicize the university's housing crisis.

The tent city, operating on university property opposite Hart House, is to establish a forum for discussion of housing in particular and student problems in general.

Tent-in spokesman Andy Wernick, a council member, says the demonstration dramatizes the housing crisis "as it affects the student and the community".

He says the university has too little residence space, operating them like "barracks" in any case and charges too much for student accommodation it owns on and off campus.

FEES HIGH

Only wealthy students can afford to live on or near the university, he says, and although "the real problem is the market system of the land" the university could still build more residences. Reduce residence fees ranging from \$750 to \$1,000 per year, and abandon "altogether the in loco parentis idea".

University president Claud Bissel, on hand Monday to inspect the tent city site, said the students were right, but added there was never enough student accommodation because the university has had to concentrate its financial resources on academic buildings.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McLung, Jones, Rooney & Associates

Southside Office
10903 - 80th Ave. Phone 433-7305
Office hours by appointment
Monday thru Saturday
Convenient Parking

Main Office
12318 Jasper Ave. Phone 488-0944

CAR INSURANCE

All Types of Insurance

Good Student Discount—
If You Qualify

Phone or come in for a quotation

Wise Insurance Services Ltd.

Phone 424-5076 — 422-7606

B. Wise Res. Phone 455-2981

D. Sutherland Res. Phone 489-4677

'BE WISE,

INSURE WITH B. WISE'

Entrance applications unprocessed

Earlier registration coupled with the postal strike has caused a delay in the processing of entrance applications, says assistant registrar and admissions officer W. A. D. Burns.

Most applications have been dealt with, and those remaining will be taken care of this week. Prospective students who feel they have met the requirements should go to the registrar's office where arrangements will be made to admit them.

The registrar's office has made efforts to inform applicants in the Edmonton area, but those from out of town who had to leave early to find accommodation will already have left home before they receive their acceptance.

The staff has been busy working overtime in order to process as many applications as possible. They have worked the long weekend and this weekend, as well as staying late every night.

"It's one of those things you have to do," said Mr. Burns.

THE DELAY

Earlier registration is one of the major causes of this delay. Although the application deadline was moved ahead, there were many people who were unaware of this, said Mr. Burns; "Because of the postal strike this was extended even later than normal."

The mail strike was the other main reason for the delay. Information normally available to us at that time couldn't get in. The mail strike compressed the time in dealing with the applications."

"For the most part, this is taking longer than in other years. But we're two weeks ahead of normal time. Usually transcripts of supplemental results from the department of education are available this week," said Mr. Burns.

NORMAL INCREASE

He still predicts a normal increase in enrollment. Until students show up, we just don't know," he said.

Many students apply to more than one university, and might go to another, even though accepted here.

Even if there is a large increase, Mr. Burns feels it can be handled effectively by the university. "You can always adjust," he says. "It is possible to accommodate whatever increases do come about. People must be flexible."

"The implication of educational television may give assistance in the future. If it can be used it would provide more flexibility," he said.



WOMAN TIMES SEVEN

Freshman Introduction Week is primarily a week for the frosh who are wandering about the campus lost. Eventually, the bewildered frosh hear the rumbling tones of a band playing loudly in the SUB courtyard. The frosh goes there and he sees that even the seniors are enjoying themselves during the week for the frosh. Louise Cullen, nursing 3, watches as the courtyard swings. It will be all over today. Then classes begin.

1969 Graduates
Business Administration and Commerce
Arts, Science and others
You are invited to discuss opportunities in a professional career as

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
in Edmonton and other major Canadian cities. Our representatives will be on campus November 6, 7 and 20, 1968 and on January 15, 1969 to interview 1969 graduates. Contact your Student Placement Office for an appointment

DELOITTE, PLENDER HASKINS & SELLS
Chartered Accountants



THE PREMIER SPEAKS—Opening day highlight of Freshman Introduction Week was Premier E. C. Manning's noon hour address in S.U.B. courtyard. The premier discussed the place of morality in today's society and concluded that "morality is important to the survival of society". This may have been his last official speech at the university since it is rumored he will retire as premier later this month.

Can students operate their own residence?

Study will begin immediately

An imaginative proposal to create student-owned and student-operated housing on this campus was presented to students' council Monday.

Glenn Sinclair, chairman of the housing commission, asked council for \$300 to set up committees, for travel, for communications, and for publicity. It was granted by a unanimous vote after Sinclair outlined his program.

The plan calls for the setting up of four working committees to operate under a core committee of which Sinclair is the chairman.

If the committees do their homework, Sinclair predicts the final design for the project will go to council for final approval in October, 1969.

For the ten-stage program, Sinclair said his commission needs about 15 students who are willing to work.

"Already, there are 12 people on the core committee," he said. "The four sub-committees can use about 15 more people."

Interested students can obtain information from the students' union offices at the west end of the second floor of the students' union building.

The four committees will cover the major areas of concentration for the project. These are: campus research, financial feasibility, proposals for the U of A organizations, and other programs.

If the housing commission gets sufficient students, Sinclair predicted that by January, they will have some idea of what kind of housing is most essential on this campus. They conducted a survey near the end of the last term and results are just starting to come in.

"By that time, we will have recommendations ready for approval by the university groups," he said.

The program must be approved at least three times in its pre-construction stages. Approval must come from the Board of Governors, Campus Development, and students' council.

These groups would have to approve in principle the type of housing required, the advanced approval stage and the final approvals.



ZORBA'S

ON CAMPUS

CAFETERIA 7 a.m. - 2 a.m.

DISCOTHEQUE

Dancing & Entertainment Nightly

RESTAURANT Take-out Pizzas

Every Sunday Folk Shows—Free Admission

Folk Show Sun. Evening 8:30 - 10:30

Discount to U of A Students Sun. thru Thurs.

THE OVEN

8507 - 109 Street

Fast Take Out Foods

FREE DELIVERY

(TO THE UNIVERSITY AREA)

Phone 439-1101

Pizza—8", 12" Hamburgers
Grinders Milk Shakes
Hot Dogs Soft Drinks

OPEN 2 a.m. Weekdays
3 a.m. Friday & Saturday

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

associate editor.....Brian Olafson
managing editor.....Ron Yakimchuk
news editor.....Alex Ingram

sports editor.....Bill Kankewitt
casserole.....Elaine Verbicky
photo editor.....Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—It was a long night. But we got here and this is what we are doing for you. Working to keep The Gateway readable were Bob Bragg who says he is going to go to council Sunday, Reg Moncrieff, Leona Gorn who doesn't say hello to her friends—sometimes, Judy Samoil, Marilyn Asle, Jim Muller (who wrote a great piece on page seven), Forrest Bard, Ken Hutchinson who spent half the day swinging in the courtyard, Theo Bruseker, and B.S.P. Bayer who gave you the great shot on front page. That is my crew, so good day from Harvey Thomgirt, your loyal Gateway snake-in-the-shelf. Sorry, I forgot Margibell and our newest staffer, Dan Jamieson who comes from the Winnipeg Tribune.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Thursday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Wednesday, advertising—noon Tuesday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Wednesday; Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Greg Berry, 432-4329. Offices phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—10,000.

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton. Telex 037-2412.
Printed by The University of Alberta Printing Services.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968

Editorial

Come on, let's be fair . . .

Students at this university now have two seats on the Board of Governors. This board is one which handles most of the financial affairs of the university but has very little to do with academic affairs.

The two students will not have a vote but will be classified as "student consultants" and thus, we are told by the students' council, they will be representative students and not representatives of the students.

A vote on the board will have to wait a change in the Universities Act and only an act of the legislative assembly currently being run by the Social Credit party can change this.

In light of what Marilyn Pilkington, president of the students' union, said about the World University Service decision recently, we wonder how anyone is going to explain a number of things.

Miss Pilkington said WUSC dropped Treasure Van though they had no right to do this since they were not representatives of the Canadian student body. Hence they cannot make decisions on behalf of the student body.

Now. We want to know how the representative students on the Board of Governors are going to speak for Alberta students when they are not representatives of the students.

Miss Pilkington and her mates are student-elected leaders in the student union. But we believe they do not have the right, nor the authority to represent University of Alberta students on committees, boards etc which are higher in authority than the students' council.

Students' council have relieved everyone the task of selecting representatives of the students to the board. Council is going to set up a committee of their own choice and they will interview applicants.

Can you imagine the chances of some very intelligent person who does not share the political views of council (i.e. not ultra conservative) getting on the board?

This is not a fair game.

Students should have a direct chance to vote for their representatives on the Board of Governors and on the General Faculty Council.

To vote in a council for a year and then have them make every decision for the students is not what we call "participatory democracy".

We maintain council should be councillors and do their own thing. We maintain that the representatives on the Board of Governors must be representatives of the students if they are to speak as students and must be voted in by a direct vote by the student body. Ditto for General Faculty Council.

We appreciate their efforts

In this day and age, we as students and individuals make it a habit of knocking the efforts of others. Certainly, The Gateway does its share.

This time, however, we would like to change faces for a moment and congratulate the Freshman Introduction Week committees and the Freshman Orientation Seminar committees for a tremendous job over the summer which produced excellent results this past week.

The FIW week, though not yet completed, has been the best ever on this campus. The organization has been great. Everything seemed to come off well.

The SUB courtyard, a natural location for campus activities, was utilized to the maximum by FIW. And when there is a band in the court-

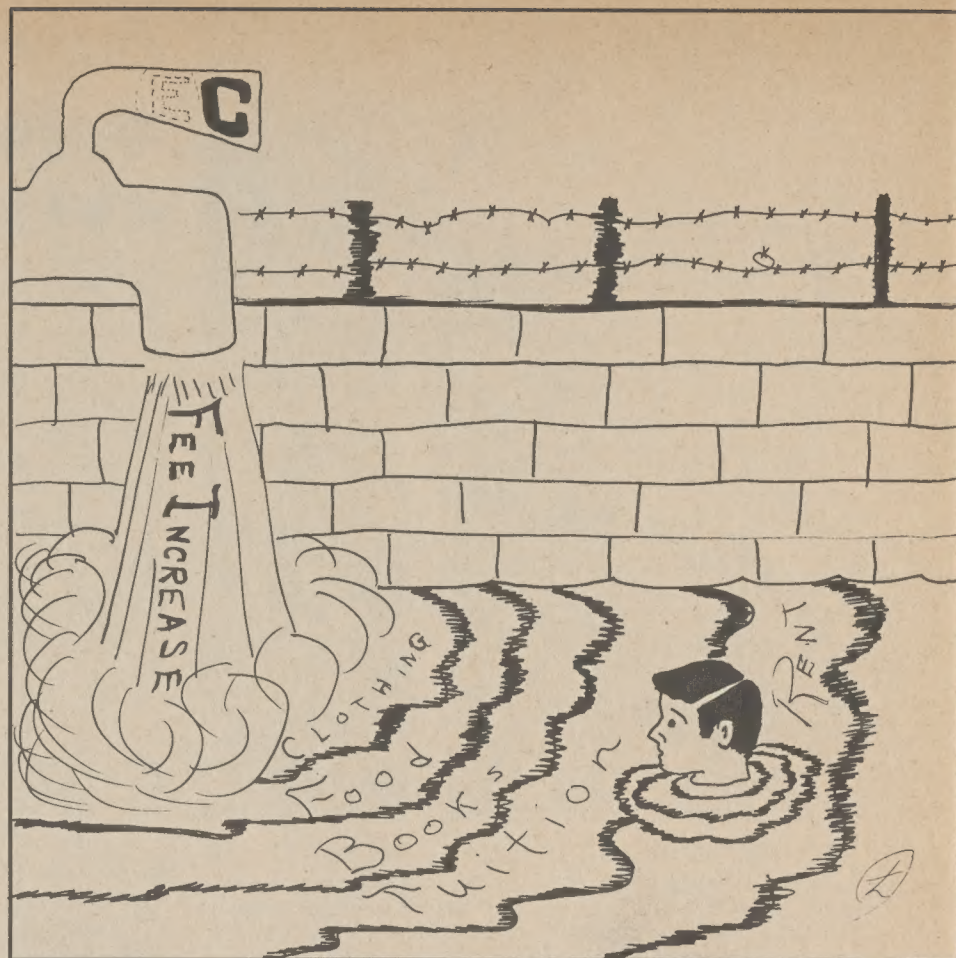
yard, it seems to squeeze a little life into this new, sterile-looking building.

To Wes Alexander and his crew, our congratulations.

Somewhat behind the scenes was FOS. Operating all summer, they have carried out a successful program for the third consecutive year. This is even more remarkable when one considers FOS had no model with which to work because they are the only group of their type on this continent.

FOS had seminars throughout the summer. Out of these, Glen Sinclair, FOS director, thinks people ready to take part as campus leaders will emerge. We hope he is right.

To Glenn Sinclair and associates, our regards. We are only sad we couldn't give each group a hand.



How long can YOU tread water?

The trimester system the sooner the better

Everybody seems to be voicing opinions on the tri-semester form of university education and apparently it meets with general approval, among faculty and those students whose finances permit a continual program of education throughout the year.

One encouraging result of the program at the University of Guelph, to our way of thinking, is that the student is kept busy all year around and this, with few exceptions, keeps down the ridiculous demonstrations that one finds in many educational institutions.

This is one of the most important benefits, insofar as the taxpayer is concerned. With so much of the tax-money going into education, the sooner the student can be educated the better it is and the least waste of funds is most desirable.

It appears silly to us that persons being given an education at expense of the country should spend much of this time demonstrating against every conceivable matter, particularly those in which, usually, he has a woeful lack of information. The more a student is kept busy studying matters that are essential to his schooling the better it is, and the least objection a taxpayer can have.

Everywhere we find these young people, few of whom seem to have any idea of what it is all about, taking objection to matters of wide interest and we venture to say that they know little if anything about the situation. One group starts a protest against something in the hope of gaining publicity and when this is forthcoming the same matter is taken up by other youth groups throughout the world, in most cases simply as a "stunt". If the publicity is not forthcoming through

ordinary activities, they go out and damage property through demonstrations at certain buildings. Thoughtless are they of additional cost accrues to the taxpayers and to the prestige of the country.

The sooner the trimester system of education is made universal, the better it will be in the opinion of those who have to pay the shot for the reckless antics of certain youth. After they have been educated they would be better qualified to take sides in mature thinking, that is open to everyone.

One of the strangest demands by many of these young people is representation on university boards whose duty it is to see that the proper education of youth is achieved. This is something that many find most annoying in antics of university students. Soon we may have elementary school children demanding representation on the board of education so that they can be taught in the manner they, in their immature thinking, believe they should be learning.

The main advantage of the trimester system is that this allows the student to save a year of his life. He is able to get through graduate and professional programs much quicker and start earning money earlier, than under the normal university education system. Also, should a student find after one semester that he doesn't like the particular program he entered, he may enter another with the loss of only half a year.

Both student and society benefit from early graduation. These generally are benefits that more than offset the increased grants and borrowing. Students can begin full time careers a year earlier which will provide substantially more earnings than could be obtained through summer jobs.

Even washrooms are segregated

When I was a freshman, and heard my first welcoming speech from a university president, I was impressed. I accepted his challenge to become involved in extra-curricular activities so that I would become well-rounded; I solemnly listened to his caveat that I should not, however, neglect my studies for this was the "real purpose" of my coming to university—"to learn to love knowledge"; and I decided on hearing his warning, that I should not become a conformist and lose my individuality.

When I was a second-year student reading the President's advice, I was nauseated. Like most freshman, I had found that the real individuals on my campus were rebuked for being ir-

responsible; that "learning to love knowledge" meant sitting in a lecture hall, with hundreds of others, copying down (and later spewing back) the truth the professor had decided I should love; and that extra-curricular activities were fine provided that they kept up the University's image as a good wholesome, fun-loving place.

Ever since, I have dreamed of the opportunity to write my own "Welcome to Freshmen" speech.

* * *

Well, you made it. For this you deserve some credit. Seventy-five per cent of your fellow high school students didn't. It doesn't prove you are really any smarter of course, but it does prove you have some stamina, (or else that you're so gutless you took all the crap

from the schools which your fellows with more integrity refused to take.) It proves you know how to write intelligence tests so teachers think you're "innately" smart and therefore give you good marks. It also proves you realize a person can't get a secure, creative or even a moderately well-paying job in this society without either a trade or a university education. And since statistically you're probably from a status-conscious middle class home, you chose university.

LEARN AT UNIVERSITY?

On the other hand, you may have decided to come to university because you thought you would be able to really learn here. Possibly you even gained some strength in high school from the idea that things would be different in university. If so, you should be told now (ask any second-year student, if you don't believe me) it just isn't so. You're going to have to memorize the same kind of meaningless stuff as you did in high school. You're going to find your fellow students and your teachers are still concerned with marks more than knowledge, and the same inane multiple-choice tests are also prevalent in the university. Since you have already confronted the registration process, there is no need to tell you the university is rife with as many bureaucratic "thou shalt nots" as high school.

The only real difference will be that at the university you probably won't talk to any professors. As a matter of fact, if you've been in the Tory Building, you'll have noticed the main floor washrooms are segregated between staff and students, just as they are in high schools. Since we all pee the same way (sex held constant) one must conclude, as you probably have, that the administration wants to make sure students don't get any more opportunity than possible to recognize that staff are actual physical human beings.

SEGREGATION

As another example, most of you will soon try squeezing into the coffee room of the Tory Building between classes. Assuming you get what you expected and paid for from your friendly automat machine (which is owned and operated by all-the-students'-friend, the Hudsons' Bay Company, instead of by the students' union as it should be), try finding a relaxing spot to sit down in that interior decorator's nightmare. You'll notice that despite the press of students and garbage there are no faculty in the room. Why? Because they're in the relatively spacious lounge on the 14th floor where you're not allowed. If you begin to wonder how messes like

this happen, try this for an answer: students aren't consulted in the planning or operation of academic buildings. Students are expected to pass through academic buildings and to stop long enough to copy lecture notes, but they are not expected to live in buildings in the same way faculty, and to some extent graduate students, are. There are very few places for faculty and students to casually talk to each other over a cup of coffee, because there is a widespread belief here that this kind of intercourse is either unimportant or beneath the dignity of faculty. The result is



PETER BOOTHROYD

you yourself as a student will likely come to think you should not impose on your professors' time. You will come to believe your role in the university is to "be seen but not heard"; that you should do what you're told, that it is somehow indecent to make waves. At least you will, if you're like most students at the University of Alberta, from the swinger in the students' union hierarchy to the kid from the boondocks who takes notes on campus from 8 to 5 then studies all evening in some crummy room which is cheaper than residence. It is not apathy which is the problem as student leaders often cry; it's a problem of a system which fundamentally works to alienate you from your professors, and even worse—from education itself. What is needed is not more welfare committees or communications channels; there's a plethora of these now. What is needed is direct student involvement in all the decisions of the university, so we don't have to futilely complain after a decision is made.

NOT WANTED

Given the lack of facilities for students, the lack of human contact between student and profes-

sor, and the generally uninspiring methods of teaching, you would almost think that as a student you're not wanted at the university. The recent hike in tuition and residence fees would seem to be enough to dispel any doubts about this. But nothing, of course, could be further from the truth. The university really does want you here. The more of us that come, the better it's case for government grants and the more research laboratories it can build—facilities which for the most part do not help the student, but which enhance the institution's prestige as a knowledge factory. However, while your presence as a number is welcomed, and perhaps your graduation as a skilled worker is desired, your existence as a human being is not of import to the bureaucracy. At best, it is tolerated.

REDEEMING FEATURES

This is rather a negative welcome to a modern university. Happily, there are some redeeming features about the place. There is a library full of good books, there are knowledgeable and interesting people at all levels, (if you can talk to them), and there are even some staff who care about students here. With their help, you can learn and grow despite the institutionalized system. Unfortunately, you can't ignore the system. You can try believing in it, but everybody I know who has tried this approach either gave up, or cracked up, or became an administrator. You can try, like most, to get through by manipulating the system to your ends and by out-guessing the faculty. (In fact, some amount of conning is necessary for anybody to survive in the system—from the university president and his welcome-to-freshmen speeches, through the professor and his research contract, to you and your partly plagiarized term papers).

CHANGE THE SYSTEM

But while it is true some conning seems necessary to survive, you would think one also should be concerned with more than mere animalistic survival while at the university.

This brings us to the third way of dealing with the system: you can try, like Students for a Democratic University and some others, to change the system which makes manipulation necessary. It isn't as easy a way to get through university because there's always a constant tension between surviving in the environment and reshaping it, and one isn't always sure which to do when. But the approach does have the advantage of at least confirming to yourself that you're a human being. And you might just start refusing to act like a cog in the great knowledge processing machine.

His honors degree didn't mean a thing

"I feel cheated", said Ken Stone as he tore his honors poli-sci and economics degree at the University of Toronto convocation.

The Ontario Union of Students vice-president had returned to the stage with his diploma after the arts degrees had been conferred.

The ushers struggled to remove him but John Sword, acting president, gave in to cries of "Let him speak" and allowed Stone to use the microphones.

He then told the graduating students he thought his four university years had been meaningless. Many reacted with booing but were stopped by Sword who told them to allow Stone the two minutes necessary to finish.

When noise quickly subsided, Stone shouted, "Fellow niggers, see what Mr. Charlie's done to your minds?"

The remark was made in refer-

ence to an article by Jerry Farber titled 'The student as nigger' in which Farber compares the student to slaves of an authoritarian university structure.

He then tore his diploma in half and left the hall.

Stone later explained his distaste for the education system. "It is directed toward the socialization of the student and not toward human development." He said there should be less emphasis on memorization of facts and more emphasis on interpersonal relationships.

He was disappointed with audience reaction. He said they were rather naive. "The action affected the grads most because it hit them the hardest".

Many criticized Stone for speaking out in the wrong place and at the wrong time. Stone said he was looking for this impact. "If no one ever stood up, nothing would ever be heard."

Most people like to see these items in a newspaper

A newspaper editor in Montana placed his tongue firmly in his cheek the other day, and composed a list of answers to a questionnaire on what a newspaper subscriber would like to read.

Here are the responses to what the average reader desires to see:

1. My Name.
2. A front page article showing how crooked the city government is most of the time.
3. My wife's name.
4. A feature article showing 25 ways on how to cheat on income tax forms.
5. My kids' names.
6. A local news item about the affair my neighbor is having.
7. A classified ad offering a new home for sale for \$4,000.
8. More news about lawbreakers.
9. Less news about lawbreakers. I was picked up last night and I should not have to pay a fine.

10. An editorial condemning high school teachers for being too liberal with "F's."

11. A wedding picture of the groom instead of the bride when he is more handsome than she is pretty.

12. A sports picture of me when I bowled 183.

13. More advertisements on things that merchants are giving away.

14. A front page picture of my neighbor being hauled out of the bar by his wife.

15. A front page spread about the deadbeat who lives across the street from me who just had his car repossessed.

16. Forget the last one. I just got word from the finance company that they're coming after my car.

17. More letters to the editor naming the crooks we have in town.

This is page FIVE

The Gateway reserves this page for student opinion. Twice each week, letters, columns and articles written primarily by students with something intelligent to say will be printed. That is, if they bring them to room 282 of the student union building. If mailing contributions, address them to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta.

Letters should not be more than 300 words in length. Short, concise letters are likely to be printed promptly—and read. We will not print letters which have not been signed by the writer. Also, it should bear the writer's faculty and year.

Today, there is a message to each and every freshman from Peter Boothroyd, a graduate student in sociology. His column will appear each week in The Gateway.

First year students may not appreciate what he says, but any senior student will tell you it is only too true.

There are also two articles, one amusing and the other very serious. What Ken Stone has to say about his degree is not uncommon.

Until Tuesday, we await your contributions.

—The Editor

Bears open season in east

Meet McMaster and Waterloo in exhibition series

By BILL KANKEWITT

Clare Drake and his masters of mayhem, the Golden Bear football team, are off to Eastern Canada this weekend.

The jaunt marks the opening of the 1968 exhibition season for the defending national champs.

On Saturday in Hamilton, they take on their Vanier Cup rivals of the last year, the McMaster Marauders. Just 48 hours later, the Bears will pile into Waterloo to tangle with the University of Waterloo Warriors.

HOME OPENER

As if this isn't enough, the Bears barely have time to unpack upon their return before they take to the field Saturday, Sept. 21 for their home opener against the U.B.C. Thunderbirds.

Although they have lost such stars as John Wilson, Ed Molstad, John Violini and Les Sorenson from last year's team, the Bears look stronger than ever in '68.

Newcomers Bill Jenner and Rick Spencer are looking well in workouts. Pete Tyler, Larry Speers and Larry Bird are Bear stars of past seasons returning to school this year.

Bruce Gainer, Larry Dufresne and pint-sized bundle of dynamite Hart Cantelon saw considerable preseason action in the cap of the Edmonton Eskimos.

RUGGED CLUB

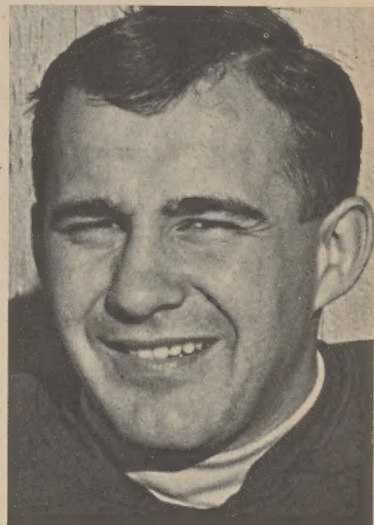
Trainer Ray Kelly says this years Bear camp is the best he's ever seen. In fact Kelly, who assisted the Eskimos in their preseason workouts, says the Bears are hitting and working harder than the Eskimos did in their camp.

The offensive and defensive lines appear almost lethal. Averaging well over 200 pounds per man, the "beasts of burden" are hitting with reckless abandon.

Veteran linemen the likes of Ken Van Loon, Hart Schneider and Gene Lobay have been forced to fight hard to retain the positions they held last year.



KEN VAN LOON
... veteran lineman



LARRY DUFRESNE
... top defender

Coach Drake has the same coaching staff as last season with the exception of Arnie Enger. Roy Stevenson, Don Barry and Jim Donlevy are the returning coaches.

Guest coaches assisting in the pre-season training are Murry Smith, Dr. Bert Taylor, Dave Sande, Barry Mitchelson and Calgarian John Borger.

They whittled down the original 85 prospects to a workable 45. Thirty will make the eastern trip.

Following their final exhibition game against the Thunderbirds, the Bear's work will begin in earnest. Their league opener is set for the

following Saturday, Sept. 28 against Manitoba Bisons.

BARE FACTS:

One of the major surprises of the camp had to be the departure of highly-touted Max Wrotniak. The ex-Wildcat end looked well in workouts but decided to pack it up.

Sophomore flanker Garry Schielke has been one of the most improved Bear players.

Finally we have to turn to Hart Cantelon for the quote of the week. Watching the beefy lineman trundling over to join the backs in a drill Cantelon was heard to utter, "Here come the animals."

Dinos get two new coaches

Two University of Calgary graduates and former members of the football Dinosaurs have joined the coaching staff of their old term. Head coach Dennis Kadatz, director of athletics at U of C, announced the addition of Don Green and Jim Courtice to his coaching staff.

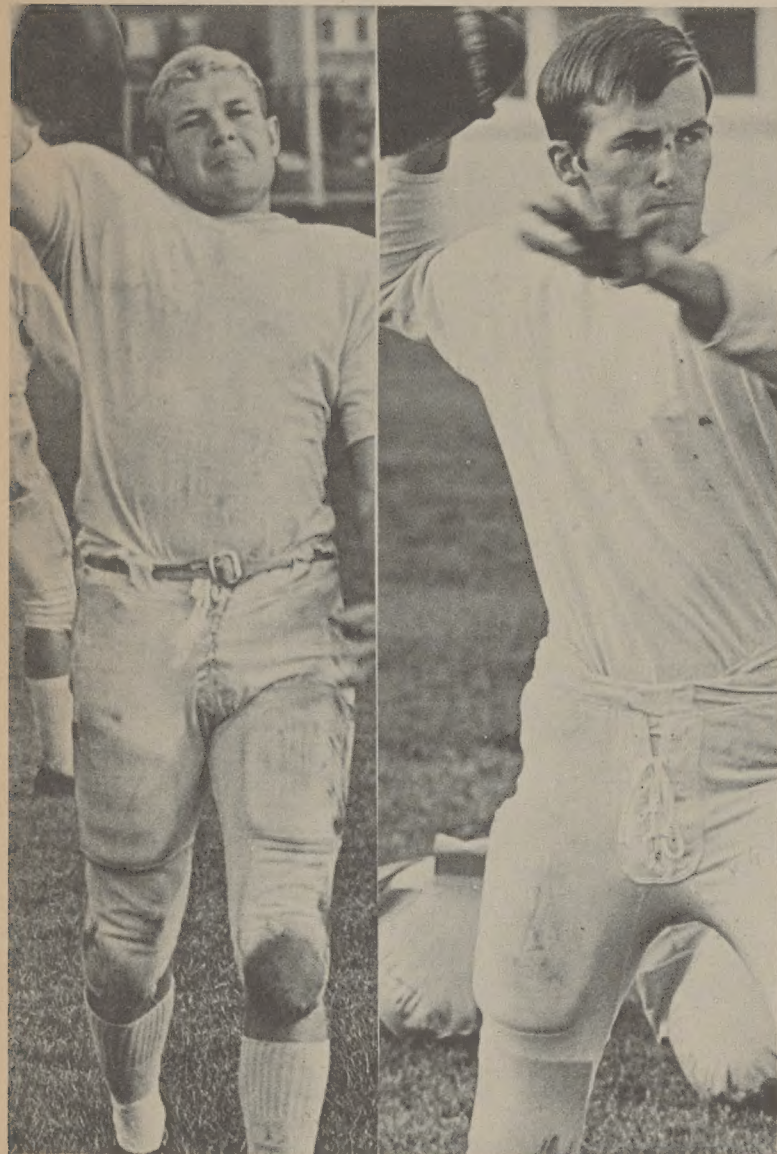
The two newcomers join assistants Walt Saponja, Geof Lucas and

Mike Lashuk. Saponja, offensive line coach for the Dinnies, has been with the club for five seasons. Lucas, defensive line coach, is beginning his third year.

Appointment of Lashuk, the former Edmonton Eskimos player, to handle the offensive backs was made earlier this season.

Short short

Are you interested in music? How about marching? Or even Jazz? The Golden Bear Bands have a place for you. For information contact Gerry Buccini at 433-0273 or Jim Humphries at 488-5364. Rehearsals will begin soon so join now.



—Neil Driscoll photos

BATTLING FOR QB POSITION

Dan McCaffery (right) is making a strong bid to take the number one quarterbacking position away from Terry Lampert (left). McCaffery led his squad to victory in the intersquad game last Saturday.

CAMPUS DRUG LTD.

Pleasantly Shop . . . ONE STOP for Your Drug, Cosmetic and Sundry Needs

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Cosmetics by
REVLON
DuBARRY
FABERGE
CLAIROL
Sub Post Office

Attache Cases and
Brief Cases
from \$ 5.95
Alarm Clocks
\$ 3.98 and up

Men's
TOILETRIES
by
OLD SPICE
BRUT
Jade East
Russian
Leather

Selection is a pleasure at Campus—one of Edmonton's largest drug stores

OPEN—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Mon. thru Sat.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Sundays and Holidays
Phone 433-1615

8623 - 112 Street, Campus Tower Bldg.

BEAR SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

YAMAHA

PIANOS

ELECTONE ORGANS

11716-100 Avenue 488-0256

Allens Flowers Ltd

"Your Quality Florist"

10808 - 82 Avenue

Phone : 439-6341

We specialize in corsages

Serving the campus for
20 years

COMPLETE

SELF - SERVICE LAUNDRY

& DRY CLEANING FACILITIES

Pleasant - Clean
Surroundings

Coin-o-mat

DRY CLEANING &
LUANDRETTE

11216 - 76 Ave.

9914 - 89 Ave.

Hazardous life led

Exposé on life of sportswriter

By JIM MULLER

To write for Gateway sports is a challenge few men (or women) can accept.

It is more difficult to become a sports writer than to make the Green Berets.

The job is thankless. In the normal line of duty the sports writer angers the fans (who think he is stupid), the players (who know he is stupid), and the coaches (who are amazed that someone could be more stupid than their players).

The sports writer is continually hounded. Athletes seek publicity. Professors demand assignments. Girls desire dates.

A sports writer must write something interesting. To do this he often follows the old adage "Never let the facts ruin a good story."

However, this leads to problems. Huge linemen, who strangely resemble animals, resent being called so. Towering basketball players attempt to step on writers. Wrestlers threaten physical violence.

One of the most rewarding and

dangerous parts of the writer's work is road trips. This consists of travelling with the team to such dismal places as Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Calgary and perhaps Toronto. The writer must keep the players happy (win or lose) and not reveal what he will write (especially if they lose).

To overcome attacks on his sanity, intelligence and parentage, the sports writer develops an ego which can be classed into one of three categories—large, extra-large and Godalmighty.

Gateway sports gives complete coverage to football, basketball and hockey. Gymnastics and wrestling are rising. Volleyball, fencing, curling, judo, track, bowling and intramurals are also covered. And, if possible, one should say something nice about the Pandas basketball team.

This means that one has a wide range in which to antagonize people and make new enemies.

SO, If you are, come up to Room 230 in SUB and join the Gateway staff. Fight monsters! Be a BMOC. Flunk out!



ANOTHER ESKIMO QUARTERBACK CANDIDATE?

... flag football deadline Sept. 19

Intramurals offer 27 sports

By HUGH HOYLES

W-5 and Intramurals

WHAT — Intramurals consist of 27 different athletic activities designed for students who wish to play some sports for relaxation and at the same time provide some element of competition. Intramurals offers everything from billiards and table tennis to flag football, hockey, and wrestling. One can compete in one or twenty-seven sports.

WHO — There are three basic eligibility rules: (a) all male undergraduates are eligible, (b) all male grad students are eligible providing they pay the athletic fee,

(c) a member of an intercollegiate team is NOT eligible in that particular sport. Other supplementary rules are found in the Student Handbook.

WHEN — Immediately, if not sooner. Flag football starts on Oct. 10, the golf tournament is on Oct. 14 and 15, tennis runs from Oct. 14 to 21, squash and handball start Oct. 16, and track and field is held Oct. 14. Other starting dates will be posted on the intramurals notice board in the lower phys ed bldg.

WHERE — There are 29 competing teams or units. If you are an engineer and want to play football, contact your unit manager. If you live in residence the appro-

priate manager will find you a spot on a team, if you can find him. If you can't, come to the intramural office, rm. 150, phys ed bldg. and we will contact him for you.

WHY — You'll enjoy it. There is something for everyone. Over 4,000 male students from last year can't be wrong. Intramurals give you a chance to relax between studying bouts, a chance to win a trophy, meet new friends, and even take off some of that Molson Muscle.

Like to make money? Anyone wishing to officiate in the intramural program can sign up at the intramurals office in the phys ed bldg. We always need referees and we pay well!

WCIAA expands

This year, the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association consists of five full members; the universities of Alberta, Manitoba, Calgary, Winnipeg, and four associate members; British Columbia, Regina, Brandon University and the University of Victoria.

All full members participate in the three major sports (football, hockey, and basketball) except Winnipeg which does not have sufficient enrollment to field a football team.

UBC, though no longer a full member, still sends teams for hockey, badminton, swimming, track, volleyball and wrestling.

Lethbridge plays an exhibition

schedule and will become a full member for the 1969-70 season.

Regina participates in basketball and six minor sports.

Alberta participates in all WCIAA sports except soccer.

HIGH LEVEL SERVICE STATION LTD.

JAS. H. MUTTER

"For Service That
Satisfies"

10903 - 88 Ave.
Edmonton, Alta.
Ph. 433-7388

General Repairs — Towing

Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. A. J. Bevan
Dr. D. G. Kot

OPTOMETRISTS
(contact lens services)

Office Phone 439-2085

201 Strathcona Medical
Dental Bldg.

8225 - 105th Street
Edmonton, Alberta

TUXEDO

Rental & Sales

2500 GARMENTS
TO CHOOSE FROM

—Full Dress (Tails)
—Morning Coats
—Directors' Coats
—White and
Colored Coats
—Shirts and
Accessories
Special Rates to
U of A Students



walt's
klothes kloset

10016 Jasper Ave.
(C.P.R. Bldg.) Phone 422-2458

DEL MARCHE SHOES LTD.

105 St. at Jasper Ave. 429-1333

10167A - 102 St. 429-1285

Shoes for Men:

McHale • MacFarlane

Jarman • Tyrol • Ritchie • Gale

Flexmaster • Bonnie & Clyde • Rand • Sunbeam

Rodeo Boots

Prices from \$12.95 to \$55.00

20%

Off

To All University Students With This Coupon

Reg. Price

All Womens Shoes:

Snowboots • Handbags

20% Off
Reg. Price

Nurses Oxford • Casuals

Rodeo Boots • During Sept.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS— WE ARE STILL HERE



WE now have two
Shops to serve you:

8815 - 112 St (TUCK)
10164 - 100 St



You will find a fantastic
selection in:

PRINTS . . . POSTERS . . . MOST OTHER
KINDS of ARTS . . . GROOVY JEWELRY . . .
CERAMICS . . . CANDLES AND CANDLE HOLDERS
. . . WALL HANGINGS . . . MUGS . . .
INCENCE . . . BAGS . . . BEADS
AND . . . ALL KINDS of OTHER UNIQUE GIFTS



SPECIAL FOR THE 1968-69 SEASON
FOR STUDENTS ONLY—A 10% DISCOUNT
ON "DANSK" FLATWARE

Theme is education

FOS grads will lead university reform

By MARILYN ASTLE

Freshman Orientation Seminars were very successful.

"We finally have something constructive that will lead to educational reform," said FOS director Glenn Sinclair. "I think we will soon find FOS graduates in a number of students' union positions, as they become active earlier in their university career."

One hundred thirty-nine delegates and 16 leaders participated in the seven, three-day seminars last summer.

This is the third year for FOS, the only student-directed orientation in North America. Glenn Sinclair has been appointed director by student council all three years.

The general theme of the seminars was the significance of education. Students were encouraged to examine their own educational goals and standards. Examination of the calendar, a mock registration, attendance at classes, and campus and library tours acquainted them with the organization and resources of the university. Discussions and panels presented university from the viewpoint of faculty, administration and students.

"Both delegates and leaders found FOS rewarding. Some leaders considered it the best experience of their university life," said Sinclair.

Freshmen were asked —why are you here?

By REG MONCRIEF

Freshman Introduction Week shook the roof off SUB.

It also made a grand stab at shaking up the naive freshman mind.

Six hundred frosh attended a reception in SUB theatre Sunday night and listened to talks given by associate dean of education Wilfred Pilkington, students' union president Marilyn Pilkington, university president Walter H. Johns, Provost A. A. Ryan, and others.

Afterwards, the group moved to Dinwoodie Room to set up several seminar sections.

A moderator sat with each group, pointing his finger at individual students, asking, "Why are you here? Did your parents send you? Will you sleep with many upperclassmen?"

The unprepared newcomers either turned pink, shrugging their shoulders, or indignantly retorted in unison, "We are here to learn

to love our minds. Our parents hate us. We won't sleep with anybody without a degree."

Other questions the moderators asked concerned campus politics and student morality.

"We weren't trying to solve any problems, but we wanted to get them thinking about these problems with which they will be confronted," said FIW director Wes Alexander.

Alexander said he was disappointed some members of the Student for a Democratic University were not present among the moderators.

"A communication breakdown prevented FIW from inviting SDU," he said. "We certainly did not intend to discriminate against this group."

"As a matter of fact, I would have enjoyed watching moderator Glenn Sinclair and John Bordo from SDU hash it out in full view of the frosh," he said.

"The frosh should be exposed



to all sides of campus politics and SDU is certainly a part of this. The discussions were hurt by their absence," said Alexander.

He said he intended to recommend strongly that future discussions of this type represent all facets of the university political situation.

What does the Gateway need?

The Gateway needs bodies—all kinds.

We need bodies who are not afraid to interview the campus radicals who threaten to blow up the university; we need bodies to interview the university administrators who are determined to prevent the radicals from blowing up the university.

We need bodies to interview profs who got a raw deal in the course guide. We need bodies with heads to interview profs who did well in the course guide.

We need people to talk to the student councillors (male and female), to talk to the student administrators, to talk to the stu-

dents who know what the score is. We need people to interview other students.

We need people to do these things:

- write stories
- write columns
- read proofs (you get paid)
- write headlines
- meet other people

Our requirements are nil, except you must be high school graduate. No dropouts need apply.

Interested people come to room 282 of the students' union building (east side of the quad), to The Gateway office.



Al Jonah Men's Shoes
10052 - 101 STREET - EDMONTON, ALBERTA




C.B.C. BARBERS
STUDENT RATES
CAMPUS TOWER
8625-112 st. 439-2723

PART OR FULL
BOARD
CONTRACTS

are available at
St. Stephen's College
to U of A Students

Apply:
Business Manager
St. Stephen's College
Residence

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS - STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Providing Full Banking Service
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 5:00
Fri. 10:00 - 6:00
W. (BILL) SOROBEY
(Manager)